spring from a common stock in India."

Individuals (among the Jews,) are observed to deviate by light, and even sometimes red hair, blue eyes, &c.; whilst in the race these deviations are swallowed up by an inherent principle of nature, is one of great moment in ethnological investigations. In the first place, it may be taken to present strong evidence of the original diversity of races-perhaps, in kind, the strongest we can attain to. In the next place, it affords a satisfactory foundation for the opinion that races are permanent. Tazy are not interchangeable, but fixed by a power beyond man's control. And, thirdly, it presents a good basis for an extension of judicious research-

Resemblances in vocabularies, which have been sought out without rhyme or reason, and carried to the most extravagant lengths, may, when we pass over the elementary sounds and articulations, such as mumas and pape, imitations of inerticulate sounds. &c., which are common to almost all langauges, be merely the results of communication by comperer, colonization, &c. Professor Agassiz observes, in his character of znologist: -

"As for languages, their common structure, and even the analogy in the sounds of different languages, for from in liciting a derivation one from another, seem the organs of speech which courses them, nuturally to profuse the same some L. Who would now deay that it is as natural for man to speak, as it is for a dog to have often been most lamentably unsuccessful. are only closely allied as men, en lowed equally with

ural habits of birds and their notes, who has not been their offshoots. closely-allied species, and the greater difference between the notes of the birds belonging to the different green, and families. The cry of the birds of prey is alice unsweet and harmonious, and modulated upon similar that the r bin learned his melody from the moskingbird, or the marking-land from any other species And why should it be different with men? Why should not the different races of men have originally spoken

Mr. Crawfurd observes:-

the late Baron William Humbolt, has, in his large work on the Kawi of Java, expressed the opinion that the Tagala of the Philippines is the most perfect wandering through our streets, the remnant of the living specimen of that Malayan tongue, which, with any one language of the many which came under attemp to change the nature of the bulfalo." his consideration, and that, had he possessed the necessary knowledge, the mere running over the pages of any Philippine dictionary would have satisfied him of the error of his theory. I conclude, then, by expressing my conviction that, as for as the evidence vielded by a comparison of the Tagala, Bisaya, and Pampinga concluding that Spanish and Portuguese are Semitic only naturally revert to the original stock, but have first accusation we are fain to hope that the gentle-Latin; or that Italian is of Gothic origin, because it in pointing out one single example of such a mixed bed of their memory under the ripple of an excite and sinner, as each of us is; Charybdis in the

The enterprising or raving character of the people men are peculiarly delicate, and subject to a variety of

Madagascar to the utmost Emits of the Pacific, and gro type than when the reverse union had effect. the Oriental Negroes, are, turonghout, the same race; loans.

essentially the same language, diversified by long time short meously sprung up at the same time at a handred certain degree, a cultivated language, for many of the words of the supposed tongue imply no ordinary amount

of civilization, and are very widely spread." We consider we possess in this able inquiry the idence, it overchrows an hypothesis which had at first the appearance of being based on profound learning and research-probably as great learning and research as could have been found out of the limits of a practical and intigate personal acquairtance with the subject discussed. This latter, howment of probability. Our readers cannot fail to United States, Mr. Crawfurd's inquiries have resulted in the conviction that in this extensive region of the globe, there are numerous distinct races of men. Although his labors were not based upon

the black jews of Malabar fifty years ago, is, how- powerful men of near six feet. To place all these in ever, just as unquivocal and decided. He says: - one category would be prosperious, and contrary to "In the interior towns I was not able to distinguish truth and nature. And yet this is what has been atthe Jew from the Hindu. The white Jews look upon tempted by tracing all of them to one stock, imagined the black Jews as an inferior race, and as not of pure to have emigrated to the islands from the continent of caste, which plain'y demonstrates that they do not India, where no Negro race now exists, or is known to have existed. As to the great bulk of the inhabitants of Australia, they are assuredly neither Malays, Negroes, nor Polynesians, nor a mixture of any of these, but a very peculiar pesple, distinct from all the other

These quotations refer to the black and dark races.

The capability to receive the boon of civilization is very different in the different races of men. Some, we are constrained to admit, are so low in the scale of improverbility that they are totally incapacitated for its reception. These, for that reason, more imperatively demand from us protection. And amongst those fitted to receive it, there are so many shades and degrees of capacity, limiting and defining their progressive advancement, that nothing es into the physical characteristics of races; when less than an extended acquaintance with human rathe principle itself shall be duly recognised in ethees can preside over the proper administration to their wants. How melancholy was the result of a most benevolent and devoted, but at the same few years ago by Captain Gardiner and his com panions, to convey the Christian religion to the Patagonians. Every individual engaged in it per- it, and address it to the undersigned. ished miserably, scarcely daring to land amongst the savages, through ignorance or definee of these grades of nature. We need not advert to the failare of the most judicious efforts to win over the Fuegians, some tribes of Australians, and others, to the slightest comforts of civilized man. Endeavors to restrain the young, as more plant and immoveable, and therefore more hopeful, and to impart to them the merest elements of education,

How very few of the almost numberless races of howl, when we see that no nations are so barbarous, so men have ever risen to the highest degrees of civilideprived of all human character, as to be unable to ex- zation, so as to leave an endurable influence and history behind them, such as the Egyptians, the And if a unity of linguist, any analogy in small and Assyrians, the Greeks, the Romans, and, in a lower grade, the nations of India, the Chinese, the dicate a closer connexion between the different natives Sararens, and the Mexicans. The reasons of these limitations have been in themselves, the restraints of nature, the want of the internal impulses to high advancement, not the want of outward favoring circumstances, such as eligible geographical position, congenial institutions, &c. These, the highly endowed races would have created for themthas ame intellected powers, the same organs of specia, selves, had inheritance denied them such privileges the same sympathes, only developed in slightly differ. Sir Edward maintains, with every appearance of the fact between el sely allied species of the same ga- engaged in the career of great progress-the Germanie race, with its various ramifications, the peo-

universal. Of the fine and worlike tribes who peopled North America on its first becoming known to
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would find fixed the fine and the fi chit of all titude is loguiclous and hard; the quick of western nations, how very few. remain! Millions the duck is alike mist in all. But who care thought then dwelt east of the great father of waters, the license having only assumed the dignity of one item.

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The case the Editor refers to of granting a license having only assumed the dignity of one item. thrush? Who ever fincied that the field erow learned stream to the Far West. Yet these were tribes his cawing from the caven or jucklaw? Certainly, no vastly superior to the Fungians, Patagonnins, Boston to the funcion to the one to be compared with them on the whole contiand energetic efforts to gain some position in the was passed "forever forbidding," etc. But in Fete Day of the Emperor Napoleon was obnis present "Royal Hotel," it was with a previous nent of Australia. Of the Choctaws, whom Bir-great race of nations, the changes of fifty years this respect Hawaiian Acts of Legislature and Reserved in Honolulu with great dignity. At 8 o'clock are variously modified? And why should not these moderately robust, their limbs well shaped, so as modifications, in their turn, be indicative of primitive differences among them? It were giving up all inductions and countenance open, dignified, and placed, they may yet need at the hands of an insulted differences among them? It were giving up all in luc- lar and countenance open, dignified, and placed, they may yet need at the hands of an insulted templated and progress hoped for. Our delibera- before 10 o'clock, the man-of-war's-men landed in you instantly with heroism and bravery. Their government! Folly almost swells into a breach of tive bodies in using their powers do not exhaust beautiful order, their appearance being the theme \*The illustrious philosopher, linguist, and statesman, fine people Dr. Nott now tells us :-

Choctaw race; covered with nothing but blankets, and with other writers, he fancies to have been the purent living in bark tents, scarcely a degree advanced above many of them paid up their subscriptions, and they at the meetings of the Trustees who well knew other houses very gaily marked their sympathy mg sailors. God forefend the mark. These per stock from which all the tougues of the brown race in brutes of the field, quietly abiding their time. No huthe Eastern Archipelago, the Philippines, the Islands of man ingenuity can induce them to become clucated, or the Pacific, and even the language of Midagistar, have sprang. I cannot help thinking that this hypothesis, by begging, besides a little traffic of the quaws in wood. In the evening the French Commissioner, Mons. E. installed by law to the privileges he holds, may maintained with such ingenuity, must have originated To one who has lived among the American Indians, it is in this eminent scholar's practical unacquaintance in vain to talk of civilizing them. You might as well

of progress which are the glorious birthright of the highest races. But this is at once liable to the people themselves; besides which there are good Majesty's Ministers. That's all, kind reader; the Resolution by which the Minister of the Interior no more ground for believing that the Philippine and grounds for inferring that hyb ids produced by the Milayan languages have a common origin, than for intermixture of very discordant human races, not origin, because they contain a good many words of this were not so, we should not have such difficulty contains a far greater number of words of Teutonia cr- broad of any continued standing in any part of the ment artfully created by designing men. Let us licensing of a certain hotel, nearly thirty feet near-Slave States of America, where a mixture of white "The Malay tongue is now, and was, when Euro- and black races is extensive, renders his testimony public, the benefit of a doubt; the previous good so convenient for sailors who would take a "nip" peins first visited the Archipelago, the common lan- on some of these points very valuable. He gives character of some of them seems to demand a little unseen as five more hotels, in the immediate vicinguage of intercourse between the native nations among the following summary of the result of his obserthemselves, and between these and foreigners. It is in vations, which, it must be remarked, he has had the Archipelago what French is in Western Europe. Italian in Eastern, Arabic in Western Asia, and Hindi

strangers must acquire it. This is now the case, and man race. 2. That mulattees are intermediate in inseems for ages to have been so, in Sumatra, where other | telligence between the blacks and the whites. | 3. That in the Molureas, in Timur, and in the Philippine group, either the blacks or whites. 4. That the mulatto wowho entire tongue it is, with its own softness of sound, chronic diseases. That they are bal breefers, bad yet they are mexcusable for having made their is greatly to be regretted—and when we say so we simplicity of structure, and consequent facility of ac nurses, liable to abortions, and that their children gene- wish the father to their thought, and neted as if know that every member and officer of His Majesty's on the subject, I have decided, that as the Bethel Block proposition suggested by some of the members of quirement, have given it this preference over so many rully die young. 5. That when mulattoes intermarry, they are less prolific than when crossed on the parent "There is no foundation for the prevalent notion stocks. 6. That when a Negro man married a white that, negroes expected, all the descriptions of men from woman, the offspring parlook more largely of the Nefrom Formos; to bew Zealand, are one and the same That mulattoes, like Negroes, although unaculimated, enrace. On the contrary they amount to several. Nor joy extraordinary exemption from yellow fever when first to think that some letter is omitted, but we States caused his non-appearance at the recent proximo, as he had been promised a license before any most goodly spirit, but carried out chimerically

for they amount to still more varieties than the men of The modification of his views, above alluded to, "Neither is there any ground whitever for the hy- where the intermunitiges occur by tween people of had determined, after taking counsel, to grant Mr. gard to the granting of the license in question, His Majesty, in Privy Council, requesting that the pathesis that all the races of brown complexion speak the Anglo-Saxon and Negro races; where they concorn those derived from the Southern countries of shortness of life and improlificacy of the mulat- had been received by him from the Home Office a friend and fellow officer, or, siding with the Trustoes does not hall good. Besides being descended a before any objection had been made by the Trustees, they would have ceased to recognize him in

masterly "Preliminary Dissertation, in which we ment, was enclosed, stating that the license would and the practice of the King's Ministers made ed you for an hotel on the corner of Merchant and Nuconsider the Malayo-Polyaesian hypothesis is dis- be granted for one year from the 1st July, 1855. known, if any there did not know it already. It used streets, on the 1st of July proxime, for one year, have referred, appear to us to indicate a peculiar a sameness from the beginning in instincts, propen. part of Prince Kamehameha. But let us quote renounce them. sities, feelings and faculties, hopes and fears, and the concluding paragraph of his letter to the It would appear from the tenor of the article the like reverent looking upwards to a great un- Chairman of the Committee of the Sailor's Home which has elicited these remarks, that attempts tance with the subject discussed. This latter, however, has at length been brought to it, and the herterer, has at length been brought to it, and the herterer are numerous specificate, and the herpothesis has been found to want almost every ele- cally distinct races of men, essentially differently the former was contained a copy of the latter—and Privy Council full details of what transpired at the ing observed that the sale of intoxical endowed; that these races were perfectly distinct, by it interpret the value of the promise given have observed also, that, quite in agreement with and likewise identical, at periods the most remote the investigation carried on of late years in the United States, Mr. Crawfurd's inquiries have reinfluences of which we have a knowledge.

The law by which mixed breeds die out, or revert, by a kind of asssimilation, to the original physical characteristics, yet these have forced stocks, needs to be further investigated, as well as themselves upon his notice in all paris of the Indian the entire subject of gentilitial diversities, before Minister for his part, and the King and Council the mostly so upon his notice in all parts of the Indian and Pacific Oceans. The result has been opinions expressed in terms like the following:—

"Here," speaking of the inhabitants of the New Herides and New Caledonia, "without reckoning the Negro races of the Pacific which are known to exist, we have, reckoning from the Andamans, twelve varieties generally so differing from each other in complexion, in features, and in strength and stature, that some are puny pigmics under five feet high, and others large and ny pigmics under five feet high, and others large and reference of the Indian and Deneth of the Indian we can estimate them at their true value. The for their part, had determined on it, "why under the sum" did the Prince recommend the Trustees of the Sun" did the Prince recommend the Trustees of the sum" did the Prince recommend the Trustees of the sum" did the Prince recommend the Trustees of the sum" did the Prince recommend the Trustees of the sum" did the Prince for the sum of the first true value. The writers of the "Types of Mankind" have done the sum" did the Prince for the sum of we can estimate them at their true value. The for their part, had determined on it, " why under grossly abused. Here is the paragraph

TENDERS FOR LOANS ON EXCHE-

sealed tenders will be received by him up to hands; as an official man they have gladly availed planation of this matter, or in detault thereof they have a right to inquire why the affairs of the Kingdom are placed in irrethe first of January next ensuing, from all themselves of his influence; as a private gentle- sp asible hands. parties willing to make loans on Exchequer man they have courted his acquaintance, and now In answer to the above string of interrogatories Hotel, and that he would be a ruined man if his lies ey to a reversion to the parent stock. This prin- Of the Polynesians, varying from bright copper col- Bills for two years, the bills to be payable to they call him by the ugliest name that can be apbearer, and the interest to be paid every six plied to any man. When they attempt to pat him on

One Hundred and twenty-five Bills of One Hundred Dollars each, and Two Hundred and Fifty Bills of Fifty dollars each, will be issued, so as to complete the sum (not to exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars).

Each tenderer is to state the rate of interest per annum which he demands, and the time when he intends to pay the money intime ill-judged and i rational attempt, made a very to the Treasury-to write at top of his letter, "Tender for Exchequer Bills"-to seal

L KAMEHAMEHA, Acting Minister of Finance.

## THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY AUGUST 16, 1856.

One mouraful fact forces itself upon our atten- see how they have been played upon while allow- would be a feat indeed. Mississippi, the remaint of which is now reduced the 8th instant may well have deafened some of ed. This Privy Council, be it remembered, in the amongst many. In other words, Maxey's license Home: "We being as well posted up on the subto less than 100,000, removed of late across that them, who appear indeed to have been bewildered performance of its functions as a part of the exjesmans, and Tasmanians; probably there is not do. In the case of a new country making young In the article before us it is said that an ordinance countenance and actions exhibit an air of magnaturest while these people go about to alienate the them, and the privileges now enjoyed are looked nimity, superiority and independence." Of these Home's most generous patron and munificent bene- upon as hereditary and destined to be transmitted ed. At 12 o'clock another royal salute was fired "We see every day, in the suburbs of Mobile, and deed to have laid thunselves open to a charge of as elsewhere, the powers that make can also unfully appreciate its value—but of a sympathy and that on the records of the Privy Council there stand with those who observed a day memorable in their and philanthropic friends of the sailors, therein

The mother-ideas contained in the article of terval of some fifteen months might excuse a mis- that they could be entered unobserved. take as to the phraseology used. But then again it Now Mr. E. H. Allen, the King's Minister of son of the Board up to the present date, relating to the

Le voila! If it was already an established fact that no more licenses were to be issued; if the

By Authority.

What they might decide on he would do. We object to hard words, and will not apply to the research as the precise term that suggests itself; we only say, they have done gross injustice to, and spoken in unpardonable language of a gentleman who deserved better usage at their sealed tenders will be received by him up to hands; as an official man they have gladly availed in the property of the print to demand why the measure requesting that the Resolution passed by the Print was carried at an informal meeting of the Privy Council, if such was the case, and why the business at that session was transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why and how the session was transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why the measure requesting that the Resolution passed by the Privy Council, if such was the result was carried at an informal meeting of the Privy Council, if such was the case, and why the business at that session was transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why the measure requesting that the Resolution passed by the Privy Council, if such was the case, and why the business at that session was transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why and how the session was transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why and how the remove the first transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why the measure that session was transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why the measure that session was transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why the measure that session was transacted in English, when only two foreigners were present. They have the right to demand why the measure present. They have the right to demand why t Fifty Bills of Five Hundred Dollars each, by declaring him not only false, but facile, undoing wrong than of saying " No."

But let not the reader imagine for one instant that our friends the Trustees considered the Prin-'solemn promise' they now discover in it. So

An improvement of blood by intermarriage ap- Kamehameha as acting Minister of the Interior has, in six months hence. It is not for us, who are all the sate of Honolula. shall we use the rough Saxon monosyllable, or sim- just launched, to anchor in the stream of time. ply say, broken his promise; 2nd, that he was in- Recognizing these principles, long established by charge is beautifully compact. With regard to the was trammelled. On the one side it recognized an from recollection; representing it as it lay in the as sacred as that of others, publican though he be, extend to these parties now arraigned before the er to the Sailor's Home than another hotel, but not

business with strangers must understand it, and all "I. That mulattoes are the shortest livel of any hucretion. We are loath to believe that at either of bally, at the time, that such and such a Resolution the meetings which resulted in the article in ques- had been passed, and that is all the announcement At the request of the Trustees we give insertion hoped great things of this establishment and sub- which hotel licenses were to be granted by the Minisforward. The document upon which they take and Associate Justice Robertson were elsewhere, to Mr. Maxey, informing him that his license will not is that the se conclusions are only strictly correct ground commences by stating that the Minister for, whatever might have been their feeling in re-Maxey a license for one year, as his house was their sense of honor would have induced them to Minister of the Interior, for the future, be instructed high estate, but still existing as a potential says, their parents are derived from warmer coun- tees of the Sailor's Hame Society." A copy of a this capacity or that. An explanation might have tries, and thus the offspring may be more congenial communication to Mr. Maxey made by Mr. S. been offered if any exposition of facts could have Mr. J. Maxey, White Swan Hotel: The "Types of Mankind," Mr. Crawfurd's Speacer, the Chief Clerk of the Interior Departbeen agreeable to the occult purpose of the meeting:
of the Interior, to notify you that a license will be grantposed of forever, and other writings to which we and that it was the Minister's then " intention" is a familiar habit of their's to lay before the Counphase in ethnological inquiry that must be attend. not to renew it or grant any hotel or beer licenses on the Bethel Block after the 1st would think it the most indefensible establish d with important results. In the main, they on the Bethel Block after the 1st of July, 1856. business connected with the detail of their several day of July, 1856. might be summed up in a few lines. That, not Upon this notification to a third party is based the departments, and in accordance with the views of with standing the strict unity of mankind, a unity charge of a breach of "solemn promise" on the the majority they pursue those intentions, or

meeting which rescinded the previous vote in regard for which the original license was given has expired "I would advise the Trustees to address a petition to His Majesty, in Privy Council requesting that the Minister of the Interior, for the future, be instructed not to grant any licenses in connection with the Bethel Block. It would also appear that, true to hoary experience, for hotels or heer shops on the Bethel Block."

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we are authorized to state, Prince Kamehameha being responsible for the assertion, that Mr. Wyllie live in the Home, will be persons who do not freque it, when races are mingled in unequal numbers, cal nor philological evidence to connect them with by the predominating swallowing up the smaller, the Malays."

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test against the desceration of the Home to such
acted. To reconcile their conduct during the last
from having sat in the Council, and perhaps every
our pleasure that when we observe subjects brough ple of France, and the people of Great Britain with foreign purposes. If there are amongst the Trutees fortnight with the residence one of the Trustees knows from having some or forward before the public, either false in their passes. any well-meaning gentlemen who only now begin to promise" originally came to hand in May 1855, later had occasion to get some vote passed in Coun-mises or garbled in their details, we have full promise of gentlement who only now begin to promise "originally came to hand in May 1855, later had occasion to get some vote passed in Coun-mises or garbled in their details, we have full promise to be a second or control of the country of the co cil, of which no publication was made. If the ex- vilege to amend or contradict them; as such, m ecutive government were called upon to have pub- have to comment upon the editorial article in the ti m in this common the progressive extinction ing the cords of their hearts to be pulled by certain | So they petitioned, and the Privy Council detercontact with the higher, which appears to be almost members who possess heads, we recommend that until their then resolution should be would find itself a little trammelled, to say the happing hits upon the responsibility and confidence

Fete of the Emperor Napoleon.

Yesterday (the Feast of the Assumption) the or rented a portion of the block on which he erects may be compressed into the duration of five, and solutions in Council differ from the laws of the in the morning a royal salute was fired on board the locality was within the range of licenses ben of general conversation, and proceeded to the Cathofactor, the Hawaiian Government. They seem in- in all their integrity to a future generation. Here, from the Alcibiade, and responded to from the Fort Sailor's Home on the lot adjoining Maxey's Taren waste—not indeed of material, for in that shape make. There was more than one person present the waste of the previous resolutions, and themselves liable to be Perrin gave a grand ball which was attended by application to the Minister of the Interior to la annulled. Hawaii, as every budy is aware, is all the members of His Majesty's government new Thursday last are simple and few; 1st, that Prince growing; what fits it to day may want letting out by the Captain and officers of the Alcibiade and the Captain and officers of the Captain and office

Just after we had gone to press last Saturday, fatal objection of deteriorating the nobler end awed Stigated thereto by Mr. Wyllie, he being one of His practice, the Council has since rescinded the full. Her report so far as it goes is encouraging, and it tion, (as usually carried out here in the older times

> Court not having been rendered, it is uncertain when Legislative enactment leaving no privilege to m men spoke of the Princes' "solemn promise" Scylla in the ruin of a citizen, whose property is the vessel will sail, or whether she will continue her individual or nominal number of the Government of the Government of the Covernment of the Covernm

> > nuer the auspices of Mr. L. Franconi, so long and favorably known as the politest of hosts. The estab. | themselves, not simply by the forfeiting of a sap ishment is pretty and escerful, and will, no doubt, ommand a large share of the public patronage.

The Trustees of the Sailor's Home Society, at a meeting recently held at the " Home Reading Room," Resolved, That all the correspondence in the posses sale of Spirituous Liquors on the Bethel Block, be

printed in the Polynesian and Commercial Advertiser. CORRESPONDENCE.

Chairman Committee Sailor's Home Society: Fire :- I beg to inform you that, having taken counsel Government will agree with us, for they have all was included in the limits specified in the Resolution of the Privy Council, passed in 1853, fixing the boundaries | building referred to should be occupied as a Tax elsewhere to the whole of the correspondence : our scribed to it, not largely but according to their ter of the Interior, a license is to be granted to Mr. utility for the purpose it was originally interior. readers, as we were, will no doubt be inclined at means—that Mr. Allen's absence in the United Merchant streets, for one year from the 1st of July Maxey for an hotel, on the corner of Nausna and The whole getting up of its erection was a welare assured that they have nothing further to bring meetings. It is a pity too that Chief Justice Lee Home Society, and I enclose herewith a copy of a letter

the said license the year following, or to grant any hotel a pot-house orator on the House of Peers.

I beg to remain, Sir, your obedient servant, S. SPENCER. Clerk Dep't Interior. To His Royal Highness PRINCE L. KAMEHAMEHA, Acting

Honolulu, August 1, 1856. tinued in the Royal Hotel, notwithstanding the period dinance to the same effect passed by the Marie those who undertook to demoralize were the first Council and communicated to this Board of Trustees, by great fact. And it is a gorgeous fact as well to feel the pinch of the demoralization they had en- the Hon. E. H. Allen, Minister of Finance, beg leave to apartments of the Commons are poor and express their disappointment and grief on this account, compared with the chamber, all resplendent and respectfully petiton Your Highness to do whatever crimson and gold, where the Lords meet. may be necessary to carry out the original and benevo- enter the central hall in the new Houses of Portion of U.

Sin :- I beg to inform you that the memorial signed herself. Passing the lobby, you soon find you

this office, that the lot where his Hotel now stands, we within the limits prescribed by law for the sale of spic ituous liquors, that he purchas d the lot and erected to It was considered by the Council, that the Sailors vi

authorizing the Minister of the Interior to grant a lice

the Privy Council, passed by a vote of the majority the present. Subsequently a resolution was passed instruing me not to grant any licenses for Hotels, etc., on to

The Privy Council has the power at any time to repel

I beg to remain, Sir, your, etc., etc.,

per L. KAMEHAMEHA

Carrespondence.

was by no means the special object for the consider- ject as Mr. Whitney," if not entirely bound to extradict his ascertions, certainly feel it but a just, to the public to materially modify them.

In the first place when Mr. Maxey first purchase

heavy outlay, and occupies it as before contemplated l'avern by Mr. Maxey, a lot of philanthropisa this city took it into their wise noddles to build least compensation for his, "to him immense," se

say that the Minister gave them a promise this arther grant of license should not be granted tid not authorise him, except by arbitrary jurists is confidently hoped, that business will be brisk this or by defalcation of the parties occupying, iname as that the boundaries for the licensing of Tares The Vacquero, is still in port; the decision of the and houses of public entertainment are arranged; efficials to disturb said enactment. Therefore, is their unfair request been complied with Government would indeed have highly implicate promise given by one of their associate officials, by the breaking of a legally enacted law of their

> We observe that Mr. Wyllie's name is promine: rought forward in this affair. We are mu leased to see it, as wherever he places his state he coin passes for genuine, and that without say cion. Wherever he enters into any arrangement gives his vote or opinion, his weight and influence sure to be thrown into the balance of justice, and the support of equity and law, without either fer! affection to persons or parties-to friends or to w mies. It would have been well for these islands they always been blessed with ministers equi-

Sailor's Home Society, who recommend that I or something of the sort, as it will never be at

A Night with the Lords. Amongst the sights of London surely may reckoned the Chamber of Peers-fallen from age. Of course it is usual to sneer at the per we all do so; and yet we would move heaven earth to be seen walking arm in arm with a pe no matter how old or vicious he be, on the sa side of Pall Mall. We all say the peers must; way to the commons, and yet we all know half the latter are returned by the former. that you can no more succeed in contesting at ty against its lords and landlords, than you ope to fly in the air, or to walk on the sea. " imaginable. But is it so? Ask Exeter Hall: truly British institution is in raptures with whole British peerage. A lord at a Bible-mes a lord stammering at a few unconnected come places about the propagation of Christians foreign parts or the conversion of the Jews; 17 denouncing the Pope, or anticipating the comit the millennium, is a sight dear to the British lic-sneer at the lords as you will. Expansi the manifest absurdity of supposing that the wiser and better than other neople; say, one knows and thinks, that you cannot trid brains as you can the family spoons, and that I fore the idea involved in hereditary peerage is in nevertheless, the House of Peers still conting ment, the passage to the right leads you Lords. We will suppose you have got an ord any peer can give you one and as the house mences its sitting at five, and there is plet room in the gallery, you may take your im

most as freely as the celebrated Miss Lacy

into the house, the magnificient adorning of